

"HELLO GIRL" DID NOT INVITE "400" ON BOARD YACHT

Mrs. Weis's Suggestion Failed to Please Mrs. Tower, Sister Says.

WOULDN'T BRING WIVES

Miss Bogardus Testifies to Millionaire's Slight on Poor Bride.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WHITE PLAINS, June 18.—The trial of the suit for separation brought by Mary Bogardus Tower, a former telephone girl of Poughkeepsie, against her husband, Albert E. Tower, who is estimated to be worth \$7,000,000, was resumed to-day before Justice Keogh in the Supreme Court.

Miss Grace Bogardus, sister of the plaintiff, was the first witness. She swore that Mr. Tower insisted that she reside with her sister at their parental home.

"He told me," said Miss Bogardus, "that the house was very large and was afraid my sister would be lonesome. It was also the house where a tragedy had occurred and Mr. Tower said he didn't like to have his wife there alone."

Miss Bogardus said Mr. Tower was at his home most of the time during the first three months of their married life. "He would not go out without Mrs. Tower," said the witness between sobs, and Mrs. Tower joined in the weeping.

The plaintiff's sister then told of a five-weeks' cruise on the yacht Earl King in 1935. She testified that Mr. Tower said the only way to certain newspaper notoriety was to take Mrs. Weis on a three-day trip.

"We started from Poughkeepsie," said the witness. "Mrs. Weis got on at Larchmont, and we all lived on the yacht. Mr. Tower paid no attention to Mrs. Tower on that trip. There was no companionship between them."

"With whom did Mr. Tower spend his time?" asked Lawyer Morschauer. "Mrs. Weis."

Why "400" Weren't Invited. The witness then described automobile trips of Millionaire Tower and Mrs. Weis. The latter, she said, constantly insulted her sister, saying she could not understand how Mr. Tower had married "only a poor factory girl."

Tower, according to Miss Bogardus, laughed at these taunts, which he heard. His wife weeping had no effect, said the witness.

Witness said that Mrs. Weis at Newport requested Mr. Tower to invite several well-known society men, who were stopping at Newport, to visit them on the yacht.

"My sister said she would invite them," said the witness, "provided they brought their wives along."

"That is not the way the '400' do," said Mrs. Weis. "They never bring their wives on occasions of that kind."

"I'm not a member of the '400,'" said her sister, "and if I invite them at all it will be to bring their wives with them."

Witness said the "400" were not invited. Mr. Tower had given his word of honor that Mrs. Weis would leave the yacht in three days, but she did not. Instead she stayed on board five weeks.

The witness told how Mr. Tower had spoken of a dream in which he saw himself back at Poughkeepsie with his automobile and that he was riding with Mrs. Weis. "Would not that have been nice?" Mr. Tower said to his wife, who answered "No."

Drank with Both Hands. Miss Bogardus mentioned a drinking bout in the deckhouse by Mr. Tower and Mrs. Weis, and said that Mr. Tower had a drink in each hand and kept drinking until 10:30 P. M. Once Mrs. Tower, in fear of her husband, tied the door of her stateroom on the yacht with hair ribbons, towels and rope. The witness said Mr. Tower was never on the Tower yacht with his wife.

While stopping at the Waldorf Mr. Tower came into his room at 1:30 or 2 o'clock in the morning. He had been drinking. "Did he drink heavily?" the witness was asked.

"Yes, sir; you could not notice it unless he did," she replied. Miss Bogardus said Mr. Tower told his wife on several occasions that he was going to run away. He often said he was going to get a divorce. He said, too, according to the witness:

"Maybe you won't love me any more, and then you will get a divorce." "My sister told him she would never get a divorce," said Miss Bogardus.

In her testimony she said that in the spring of 1935 and January, 1936, Tower was at home only once overnight. Mr. Tower told her that he believed Mrs. Weis was simply after his money. While at Larchmont, Mrs. Tower lived in a cottage there, while Mr. Tower was on his yacht.

Married Day After Tragedy. Cross-examined by Lawyer Le Barlier, Miss Bogardus admitted she was divorced. Seven weeks after the death of the first Mrs. Tower, Mr. Tower married her sister, Mary. This was the public ceremony. They previously been married secretly in Hoboken, the morning after the tragedy at the Tower mansion, where Mrs. Tower, the first, shot her son and then killed herself.

Lawyer Le Barlier then asked: "Are you here to say what you can against Mr. Tower?"

"Yes, but it is not a pleasant duty," was the answer. "I have a separate room in his mansion after April, 1936?"

Yes, he wished it. On direct examination by Lawyer Morschauer, Miss Bogardus said she saw Mr. Tower hand Mrs. Weis a large roll of bills while at the New York Yacht Club.

John B. Rice, Jr., the next witness, said he was a friend of Mr. Tower. He said Mr. Tower spoke of his wife as being ignorant, and said he wanted to get rid of her and called her "head hunter." He recalled the five weeks' cruise on the Earl King.

and he had Mrs. Weis with him in the car. Mr. Rice also swore that Mr. Tower told him to ask Mrs. Tower if she would take \$400,000 to get a divorce from him, and she declined.

TALE OF PLOT TO BLOW UP BRIDGE CAUSES A SCARE

Police Rush to Blackwell's Island and Span Expecting a Clash of Laborers.

Lurid stories that daily pitched battles were impending between the union and the non-union men and reports that one side or the other meant to destroy the work of years with dynamite cartridges sent special details of policemen to both ends of the Blackwell's Island Bridge last night.

Capt. Lantry's squad of mounted men, deployed about the New York abutments of the bridge, found a lot of homeless men asleep in a vacant lot on the East River and locked up eight of them on the charge of vagrancy.

A group of sleepers, standing vigil guard at the foot of the towers on the Long Island City shore, kept their eyes peeled for dynamite which might be used to wreck the new span with explosives, as was done lately in the case of one of the railroad bridges over the Harlem River, but didn't notice any such thing.

On Tuesday the Pennsylvania Steel Company, which did the bulk of the main structural work for the original contractors, Terry & Tench, turned over the structure to the city. Since then there have been small breaches between the union men and the non-union men employed on various finishing up details of the work.

Some of these sub-contractors hire only men who carry the union card, while others follow the open shop policy.

Notwithstanding this condition there appears to have been only one clash, worthy the name. On Tuesday afternoon a union painter at work on the approaches near First Avenue and Fifty-ninth street painted a non-union man with a complete coat of vermilion.

The victim is in a hospital in a serious condition from painter's color. Tuesday night there was a swapping of hard words and a few carcases tossed boulders as the two factions quit work and fled off the bridge, but nothing happened that would justify the inflammatory rumors that subsequently threw the Police Department into a fever.

To-day an Evening World reporter found only a scattering handful of men at work on the New York spans. Most of these men were in the employ of Sinar & Triest, of No. 143 Liberty street, who have the job of completing a section between Second Avenue and Avenue A. No row of any sort had occurred.

There was just one extra policeman on duty. He leaned languidly against a pillar contemplating a lot of small boys in swimming off a temporary pier.

WALL ST. CROWD SEE HIM DIE. Workman Falls to Death from Old Custom House Building.

Into the midst of a crowd hurrying to lunch, Daniel Pursell fell to his death to-day from a scaffolding on the old Custom House building in Wall street.

Pursell was working twenty feet from the ground on the Hanover street side, when he stumbled and pitched from the platform. The crowd in Wall street heard his startled cry and saw the body fall. The workman struck on his head on the sidewalk and was instantly killed.

The building is being altered for the use of the National City Bank. Pursell lived at No. 418 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street. His body was taken to the John street station.

HAD ASTHMA 18 YEARS IS A WELL MAN TO-DAY.

The following communication from a reliable business man (name furnished on reference) is but one of the many hundreds of cured cases whose references are on file in Dr. Anderson's office.

"I became very much discouraged and despondent and had to resign my position. Finally a friend called my attention to a notice in a morning paper which spoke quite at length of the success and numerous cures which were resulting from your treatment of Lung and Chest Diseases."

"From the start I was very much interested, as your X-Ray for positive diagnosis and your method of inhalation treatment seemed so very reasonable, though it was entirely new to me. After placing myself in your hands I began to improve at once, and after three months' treatment I felt as I had not felt for eighteen years."

"It is now six years since I was cured by your electrical and inhalation treatment, and I have not yet seen a sick day. I request that this be published for the benefit of any others who may be dragging through miserable existence. I was doing before I consulted you."

This communication is but one of the many hundreds of statements on file in Dr. Anderson's office of cured cases of Tuberculosis (Consumption), Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever and Catarrh.

Dr. Anderson is the only X-Ray Light Specialist in New York. Consult him at once, and learn the truth about your ailment. Do not wait until danger or incurable conditions develop. Charge for examination is no higher than those of the ordinary family doctor, and free consultation and examination are given free of charge.

Office, 30 West 22d St., New York (between 5th and 6th aves.). Hours—Daily, 10 to 6; Monday, Wednesday, Friday even, 11 to 8 o'clock; Sunday, 11 to 5.

Unable to call, write for particulars.

Now in Progress:

The 1936 Series of Old-Fashioned Macy Sales involving seasonable Merchandise from every section of the store. Many of the BES values are not advertised and are so placarded.

The U.S. Supreme Court, Highest Authority in the Land, Sustains R. H. Macy & Co.

Success Of Our Fight For A Principle Against The Book Trust Judges Unanimously Uphold Our Right to Sell Goods as Cheaply as We Choose.

Our Book Trust fight—one of seven years' duration—comes to an end with these decisions of the Supreme Court of the land. It was the Trust's last stand in the battle and the Trust lost. The Court decided that we have a perfect right to SELL GOODS AS CHEAPLY AS WE CHOOSE—for which contention we have been suing.

The Book Trust—the allied publishers of late copyrighted fiction—forbade retailers selling such Books below a price agreed upon by members of this combine. That agreed-upon price was \$1.08, and EVERY STORE BUT MACY'S HELD OUT FOR IT—AND STILL HOLDS OUT FOR IT. AGAINST THAT \$1.08 OUR PRICE ALL ALONG HAS BEEN 98c.

The Trust made an effort to compel us to charge for Books the same high prices that are charged by concerns that do business on a HIGH PROFIT BASIS. The idea was to forbid us to give the public THE BENEFITS OF OUR SUPERIOR FACILITIES FOR MERCHANDISING ON A CASH BASIS.

We have been fighting for a principle—the right to sell goods as cheaply as we choose—and we have WON.

This is the only store in existence, we believe, that has ever SUE FOR THE RIGHT TO SELL GOODS CHEAPLY.

This is a STRICTLY CASH store—sells for cash on a slender margin of profit, gives no discounts, pays no commissions—treats alike the million and the millionaire.

To such a system we owe our ABSOLUTE UNDERSELLING SUPREMACY.

For once, those who cannot sell goods as cheaply as Macy's did not resort to the familiar cry about "inferior quality." The Books they sold at higher prices were the same we sold—all from the same presses.

The profits of the publishers, if they had succeeded in legally establishing their right to fix the retail prices

Here Is a Selection at 98c

The Lure of the Mask—Harold McGrath.
The Avenger—E. Phillips Oppenheim.
The Greater Love—Anna McClure Sholl.
Smiling Round the World—M. P. Willard.
The Under Groove—Arthur Stringer.
Slidestepping With Shorty—Sewell Ford.
The Girl and the Game—Jesse L. Williams.
The Five Knots—Fred M. White.
Some Ladies in Haste—Robt. Chambers.
Half Smart Set.
The Last Egyptian.
The Profligate—Arthur Hornblow.

Men's Clothing Clearance

In Two Groups, Our Entire Stock of Fancy Suits at Sharp's Reduced Prices

We take time by the forelock---inaugurate, in ample time for early vacation-goers, a clearance sale such as mid-August usually brings. It involves our entire stock of

Fancy Sack Suits in the Most Popular Two and Three Button Models

\$19.75 For Suits We Have Had On Sale Until Now At Prices Ranging Up To \$34.75

\$14.50 For Suits We Have Had On Sale Until Now At Prices Ranging Up To \$26.75

Men's and Boys' Footwear

FOR MEN—Shoes and Oxfords, in patent leather, tan Russia calf and black calf, at \$3.49 and \$4.96 the pair. After a casual inspection you might class them with other \$3.50 and \$5 Shoes, but the test of time—the long and satisfactory service they give—will prove their superiority. In other shops similar grades of footwear command \$1 and \$1.50 more than our prices.

Of exceptional interest now are the lines of Sportsman's Footwear—Hunting and Fishing Boots, Tennis and Outing Shoes, Baseball Shoes, Rubber Boots and Wading Boots and Pants combined.

FOR BOYS—Boots and Oxfords, in patent leather and tan and black Russia calfskin, \$1.98 to \$3.49 a pair.

SPECIAL FOR BOYS—Oxfords—about 400 pairs—in patent leather, tan Russia calfskin and vic kidskin; regularly \$3.49 a pair; this sale, \$2.69

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.

Macy's
B'way at 6th Av 34th to 35th St.

End o' Week Candy Special

Chocolate Covered Almonds
regularly 39c, lb, special, 24c
Fourth of July Novelties, including a splendid assortment of "candy fireworks" are ready.

Leather Goods, Here the Allotted Time, Now the Clearance

ONE of the hard and fast rules of this business calls for a sacrificing of merchandise that has been here a certain length of time. Such an occasion this when Travelling Requisites of all sorts get travelling orders. And every requisite that goes into this clearance is in perfect condition. Note the reductions:

Dressing Cases, that were \$1.67 to \$6.89; now, 98c. to \$4.89
Bottle Cases, were \$1.49 to \$10.89; now at 98c. to \$7.89
Shaving Sets, that were \$2.97 to \$10.89; now at \$1.98 to \$7.96
Razor Rolls and Cases, that were \$4c. to \$1.67; now at 40c. to 94c.
Book Covers, that were \$3.96; now at \$2.40
Purses, that were 79c. to \$3.96; now at 49c. to \$2.49
Pocket Companions, that were 49c. to \$1.24; now at 29c. to 79c.
Collar and Cuff Boxes and Rolls; were 94c. to \$3.49; at 29c. to \$2.49
Telephone Registers, that were \$1.98; now at 98c.
Brief Cases, that were 49c. to 94c.; now at 29c. to 49c.
Glove Boxes, that were \$1.96 to \$8.89; now at \$2.97 to \$5.89
Auto Writing Cases, that were \$2.49; now at \$1.49
N. Y. Souvenir Purses, that were 94c. to \$2.97; now at 79c. to \$1.98
Music Cases, that were \$1.98 to \$7.89; now at 94c. to \$5.89

"Right Shape" Shoes—Every Child's, by Right

GIVEN a voice in the matter, every child will choose "Right Shape" Shoes for the comfort it gets out of them—the comfort that comes from an easy fit across the toes and a snug fit at the heels.

But that comfort is merely incidental. In later years, when the feet are fully developed, the lasting benefits of these specially designed shoes are apparent. The feet are developed along natural lines—there are no deformities, no foot troubles of any sort from the Footwear source.

"Right Shape" Shoes are to be had only at Macy's.

Most wanted in the "Right Shape" line at present are:—
TAN RUSSIA CALF BUTTON BOOTS and GIBSON TIES—solid oak leather, welted soles; sizes 8 to 10½, \$1.74; sizes 11 to 12, \$1.98
LITTLE MEN'S TAN RUSSIA CALF BLUCHER LACE SHOES, broad toes, solid oak leather, welted soles; sizes 10 to 13½, \$2.49
WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, welted soles; sizes 8 to 10½, \$1.29; sizes 11 to 2, \$1.89; sizes 2½ to 5, \$2.49
BAREFOOT SANDALS, in tan calf, solid welted soles; sizes 4 to 8, \$1.19; 8½ to 10½, \$1.39; 11 to 2, \$1.69; 2½ to 5, \$2.24

Children's Straw Hats: Harvest

Harvest time for gathering in a crop of about a thousand Straw Hats at prices that in many instances do not represent cost of production.

All the good styles shown this season—in Milan, Mackinaw, sennit, Java, shinkie and Panama braids—are included. In three lots:—

99c for Hats That Were \$1.24 to \$1.98
\$1.98 for Hats That Were \$2.24 to \$3.24
\$2.97 for Hats That Were \$3.49 to \$6.49
In addition a collection of odd Hats, formerly up to \$2.97; now, 74c
MEXICAN SOMBREROS, for boys and girls, are special values at 46c.
BOYS' AND GIRLS' WASHABLE CAPS are 24c. and 49c.

Boys' Suits and Blouses

Knickerbocker Suits, made of all wool chevrons and cassimeres; pleated, plain derby models—in broken sizes; for boys of 7 to 16 years; former prices ranged from \$6.49 to \$12.74; sale, \$4.96, \$6.49, \$8.94
Blue Serge Suits, made of fast color pure worsted serges, with seams double stitched and taped; knickerbocker trousers lined throughout; coats pleated, derby style, double-breasted, belted or plain; 7 to 18-year sizes; special, \$4.98
Boys' Reefers and Top Coats—Every garment of this character in our stock is involved; formerly priced up to \$9.74; now, \$2.97 to \$4.96
Boys' Blouses, of woven and corded madras, in plain white and light and dark colorings; collars attached; plain neckband or Russian style, for boys of 3 to 16 years; special, 46c.
Boys' Leather Belts, 24 to 30-inch sizes; special, 24c.

White Dress Linen, 46c a Yd. Sells Elsewhere for 68c

This is a medium weight Dress Linen—pure linen, every thread of it—with a beautiful soft, silky finish; 36 inches wide. Unlikely that we can duplicate it at 46c. after this particular lot is sold out.

"Nassau" 10-in. Disc Records, 39c Instead of 60c

THE only strictly up-to-date 10-inch Disc Records you can find for less than 60c. are the "Nassau" Records, for use on all disc machines.

Our stock includes band Records, comic and popular songs by singers who have made the 60c. Records famous; Records by the best players of the violin, banjo, bell, cornet, etc.; grand opera selections by Alan Turner, barytone, and Elizabeth Wheeler, soprano—the latter on "Nassau" Records exclusively. The list of "Nassau" selections now embraces about 250 titles, including:—

Grand Opera Selections Sung in English by Alan Turner
B. 10—In Happy Moments (Maritana).
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Grand Opera Soprano Solos by Elizabeth Wheeler
C. 23—Waltz Song from Romeo and Juliet (Gounod).
B. 57—Good-bye (Tosti).
B. 96—Ave Maria (Gounod).
C. 40—Last Rose of Summer.
Newest Popular and Comic Airs
B. 49—'Im Affair to Come Home in the Dark (Collins).
C. 13—Smarty (Harlan).
B. 92—See Saw (Harlan).
A. 20—Top o' the Morning (Irish dialect) (Collins).
C. 36—Parson Jones' Three Reasons (Coom Sketch).
A. 35—Reed Bird—Indian Sketch (Collins & Harlan).
C. 46—Sweetheart Days (Stanley with quartet).
C. 19—Mother Hasn't Spoke to Father Since.
C. 18—Nothing Hardly Ever Troubles Me (Coom Song) (Collins).
Some Banjo Solos by Vess L. Osman
B. 34—The Smiler.
B. 35—Maple Leaf Rag.
A. 70—Popular Air.
Some Violin Solos by Harold Elsenberg
B. 5—Chopin's Nocturne in E Flat.
A. 66—Berceuse Slave.
B. 36—Souvenir (Dedlia).
Some Violin Solos by Harold Elsenberg
B. 68—Flag of Victory (March).
B. 79—Liberty Bell March (Souza).
B. 19—Gloomy Guy (Two-step).
B. 98—Swedish Guard March.
B. 21—Merry Widow Waltz.
A. 92—A Little Dream Waltz.
C. 49—Blue Danube Waltz.
"Nassau" Catalogue Mailed Upon Request.



Men's \$1.00 Shirts at 68c.

Standard dollar garments—the label they bear indicates it, but we are not at liberty to advertise the name. Plain negligee Shirts are involved, made with cuffs attached and detached.

Stable Suits: Riding Breeches

COATS AND WAISTCOATS of whipcord, in tan and silver gray; 3-button frock model; double stitched lap seams. \$19.25
Trousers to match, \$5.60; Riding Breeches to match, \$17.75
SEPARATE LEGGINGS to match, \$2.97; Box Cloth Leggings, \$3.50
MEN'S RIDING BREECHES of worsteds, tweeds, chevrons, velours and khaki \$3.50 to \$10.75
BLUE SERGE RIDING COATS, English model, \$13.75